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Easter Surplus Food Stall

Loaves, Fishes Fed Hungry

Bread and fish fed the hungry in Victoria yesterday.

Fresh fish contributed by members of the Victoria-Saanich Anglers Association and 1,000 loaves of bread were among the many contributions to Victoria's special Easter surplus food stall day in the city public market.

Mrs. E. E. Harper, operator of the famous free food stall, said bumper parcels of food were distributed to more than 275 needy families.

In addition, Easter treats provided by the St. Mary's and St. Peter's ladies guilds, were distributed to children and oldsters.

More than a ton of potatoes and quantities of other vegetables, plus a dozen eggs for each parcel were distributed by volunteer workers who labored from 8 a.m. until to 5.30 p.m. on one of the busiest days, since the food distribution was inaugurated.

Mrs. Harper said she would like to express "deep appreciation" also for generous money contributions. Next stall day is April 18.

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Borrows

Sidney Pleases John D.

Desire to please Prime Minister Diefenbaker has led Sidney village council to borrow money for current expenditure for the first time in its history.

Decision was reached after finance committee chairman T. A. Aiers informed the council that $1,384 was payable on current accounts, with only $817 on hand, and explained that government grants would not be received until the end of April.

ANTICIPATED

"We anticipated this when we instituted the winter works program," said chairman Dr. C. H. Hemmings.

"We undertook the program to get the benefits and to please Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

"We'll probably need the money only for a month or two. By that time, the federal government should have paid their share."

100 Musicians Play March 31

Two bands totalling more than 100 musicians will play at a concert sponsored by the Belmont High School band parents' organization, March 31 at 8 p.m., in the school.

The Belmont High School band will be joined by the visiting Oak Harbour High School band from Washington.

The visiting group will also play at a concert March 30 in Sanscha Hall at Sidney at 8 p.m.

MAGISTRATE OSTLER

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Avoid Another Tragedy

Magistrate Gives Stiff Warning To Rifle Shooter

Magistrate William Ostler issued a stiff warning in Saanich court yesterday to a youth who pleaded guilty to firing a .22 calibre rifle contrary to the municipal bylaw, and was fined $50.

"Just because there is no one in sight, it doesn't mean the area is vacated," he told John White, 679 Granville.

"A very short time ago a little boy was killed with a .22 rifle. Do you understand the damage that could be done? Firing a gun in a thickly populated area is very-very dangerous. I seriously advise you never to do it again," the magistrate said.

Saanich police said "58 spent shells" were found with the boy who was taking target practice March 8 at the home of Karl Madsen, 3945 Helen Road, Saanich.

They said the slugs were going through a protective screen, through two wooden walls and toward nearby homes.

For Food Stall

Fish Bank Planned

Establishment of a unique "fish bank" is being planned by Victoria area anglers.

A committee of representatives from the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association and the Chinook Club are seeking funds to purchase a deep freeze in which catches of fish could be stored for later distribution to the needy.

Already regular contributors of fresh fish to the surplus food stall and senior citizens in the city, the fishermen feel the deep freezer would enable them to stockpile contributions.

Representatives of the surplus food stall, where free food is distributed once a month, and of senior citizens' housing areas, could then draw on the fish bank as required.

LUCKY ANGLERS

The fish bank committee hopes lucky anglers with more fish than can be taken home will deposit the surplus at the bank.

To date the sum of $70 has been contributed toward the freezer. Anyone wishing to help promote the fish bank plan is asked to get in touch with William Hoskyn, 3914 Hobbs, or John Rose, 1227 Union, EV 2-0531.

If purchase is made possible the fish bank will be located at the Anchorage Boathouse, Brentwood Bay.

KATHY MIDDLETON, five
. . . Scottish dancers

LINDA CLANAN, six
. . . Bonniest of all

Skirling, Twirling Scots Greet Spring

Fragrance of heather filled spring's first day yesterday down at the corner of Blanshard and Cormorant, where scores of Scots assembled in Britannia Legion auditorium to hear the skirling of the pipes and watch the twirling dancers. Nearly 100 young Scots competed in the sixth annual indoor piping and dancing meet sponsored by the Victoria Highland Games Association. (See results, Page 3.)

Desperate Need for Counsel

Give Us Guidance City Indian Asks

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Friend of Emily Carr Makes Plea for Race

GEORGE CLUTESI
. . . some progress

Today the Indian "desperately needs the counsel and guidance of those good and honest people who plucked us from the very brink of total extinction."

These are the words of 55-year-old George Clutesi, a Vancouver Island Indian, formerly of Alberni, who now lives at 556 Raynor in Victoria West.

Mr. Clutesi, an artist who was befriended and encouraged by the late Emily Carr, gave an address yesterday to the Vancouver Island Citizenship Conference here.

RAVAGES OF DISEASE

Under the ravages of the white man's diseases (mainly tuberculosis) and "firewater," the Indian "scraped the bottom of the barrel of human degradation," Mr. Clutesi told the 60 delegates.

But finally the forces of good overcame the forces of evil, he said, and in 1945 the better white men stepped in to save the remaining Canadian Indians.

"The same forces that brought these evil visitations to us" saw to it that some amends were made, the speaker said.

INSURANCE SCHEME

He cited the building of TB hospitals and preventoriums; the 1945 transfer of Indian medical care from the Indian affairs department to the federal department of health and welfare; and stepped-up education programs, and the bringing of B.C. Indians under the provincial health insurance scheme.

"We have made some progress," said Mr. Clutesi, "in our transition from our own simple way of life to that which we have been taught is civilization.

"We have found this civilization confusing, cruel, cold and full of uncertainty, distrust and cunning—when what we needed was sympathy and understanding."

PAID TRIBUTE

In stressing the need for counsel and guidance, the Indian spokesman paid tribute to those white persons who have dedicated themselves to helping the Indian.

Mr. Clutesi said, "we are fast becoming civilized. We are adopting the ways of the white man.

"It is now up to the native himself to determine the length and the permanence of this come-back trail.

"It is up to him to win again his heritage of full citizenship . . . and relinquish the 'apron-string' guidance of the Indian Affairs Department."

UBC Program Given $5,000

The University of British Columbia has been given a $5,000 grant from the Fund for Adult Education to develop a leadership training program for the UBC extension department's study-discussion programs, president N. A. Mackenzie announced recently.

Under the theme "living room learning," these groups have been organized in a number of B.C. communities, including Victoria.

Irish Sweep

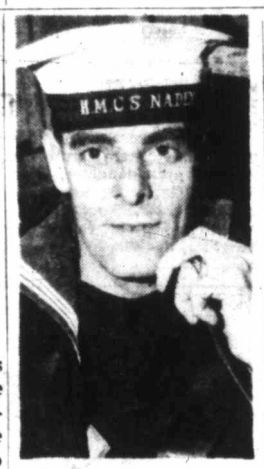
No One Won Here

Nine local ticket holders who drew horses in the Irish Sweepstakes on yesterday's running of the Grand National failed to share in the major prize money.

At least one of them, Adam Duncan, 2838 Bryn Mawr, Langford, didn't bother to get up in time for the 7.30 a.m. broadcast of the running of the race from Aintree, England, to follow the horse he drew (Soir).

Mrs. Duncan was philosophical about their luck. She said last night they will be happy to get the $1,500 which goes to ticket holders of each horse drawn.

Other local winners of $1,500 each were: David Kenny, 1927 Quamichan and W. O. Corbett, 1180 Oliver (Mr. Gay); Lieut. Irwin Stutt, 1850 Allenby (Top Twenty, non-starter); Mrs. Mary Vezza, 4060 Hodgson Place, and S. J. Thomson, 2502 Blanshard (Done Up); LS W. L. McNaughton, 2021 McNeil (Mainstown); June Hougland, 1626 Gladstone (Royal Tournament); Dave Anderson, 2428 Fifth Street (Green Drill); L. H. Lunn, Sidney (Armorial III, non-starter).



PO. RICHARD BAGLEY

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Seen In Passing

Petty officer **Richard Bagley**, on duty at the navy shore patrol office. (He has been four years in the RCN and was two years in the RN before that. His wife's name is **Beatrice** and they live at 1105 Oscar. His hobbies are shooting and playing soccer) . . . **Alfred Pipke**, with his wife, trying to attend a banquet a week before it was held . . . **Mrs. John Elliott** making last minute arrangements for a rummage sale . . . **Gordon Lee** making a reasoned statement in a situation where reason was lacking . . . Courthouse janitor, **Gordon Tennant**, happily dusting down the stairs . . . **Mrs. Kay Logan** up to her ears in Scots of all sizes . . . **Ian M. Ross** keeping the kilts in order.

Three Rescued From Sinking Boat

Air-Sea Rescue in Vancouver last night directed the rescue of three unidentified persons aboard a 31-foot pleasure cruiser which was sinking off Gabriola Island.

Another craft, the Seaway, towed the sinking launch into Silva Bay after the stricken craft radioed that water was coming up over the engine.

Weathers Windstorm

Lost City Fisherman Found Safe on Islet

John Martinos, 70, of 2442 Eastdowne, a world traveller and self-styled "watermelon champion," was found unharmed at Discovery Island early today after being reported hours overdue from a fishing trip in his 16-foot open boat.

A B.C. Pilotage boat took the elderly fisherman aboard and towed his outboard boat to Oak Bay after he was located in the course of a seven hour search by private craft, B.C. Pilotage boat and other vessels.

Rescuers reported him "none the worse" for the long exposure.

Search was launched under direction of Air-Sea Rescue when he failed to return home after being sighted at 1.30 p.m. "weathering out" a windstorm in the shelter of Discovery.

At that time he started to follow another motorboat to Vicoria, but turned around and went back to the island.

Skipper of the other craft, Mark P. Perry, of 2280 Florence, said he and J. Murray Turnbull, of 1794 Broadmead, were fishing together and had also sought shelter at Discovery Island.

TURNED AROUND

"We left about 1.30 p.m. He (Mr. Martinos) was following us, but he turned around about 100 yards off shore," Mr. Perry said.

"He'd have been swamped" if he had tried to continue the journey," Mr. Perry said. "His boat just wouldn't take it. It's not built for it."

"We waited till he got back to where we left from. He was safe when we left him," Mr. Perry said.

"I should have turned back too," he added.

Air-Sea Rescue in Vancouver said they were notified at 5.30 p.m. Two hours later they were advised that the boat had been found, but a short while later RCMP reported the craft was still missing.

Through Gordon Head wireless station, Air-Sea Rescue requested the ships Superior Strait and the Sirmac, in the area at the time, to conduct a search and called out a ground search party led by the lighthouse keeper of Discovery Island.

A B.C. Pilotage boat raced to the scene but was unable to approach the shoreline because the water is too shallow.

Police then called Mr. Perry, who took his 14-foot outboard shortly after 10 p.m.

A resident of many parts of the world, including Macedonia and Egypt, before coming to Victoria, the stalwart Martinos is proud of his ability as a grower.

On his Eastdowne property he has been growing what he thinks may be the only watermelon and canteloupe grown outdoors on the Island.

Jubilee Crisis

Bed Shortage Never Worse

Shortage of beds at Royal Jubilee Hospital has never been worse, hospital officials warned last night, as a $410,000 building fund campaign moved into high gear.

First week of the drive, which opened last Monday, brought in contributions totalling $104,000. The drive ends April 30.

A campaign spokesman said the drive will be in full swing tomorrow.

He pointed out the target of $410,000 represents only about 20 per cent of the cost of the 190-bed wing. The rest of the money, about $2,000,000, will come from federal, provincial and municipal grants.

"There are heartening signs," the spokesman said, "that the campaign is gaining support of people and groups in all walks of life.

"Victoria Labor Council has pledged support and is forming a speakers' club to tell member unions of the pressing need for beds and modern treatment facilities the new wing will provide."

The wing will take about two years to build, and will provide jobs for more than 200 workers during construction.

For several months, patients at Royal Jubilee have been placed in treatment rooms and hallways until beds are vacated in wards. Elective surgery cases are often postponed because no beds are available.

Hospitals officials said the present bed shortage is more critical than at any time in the long history of Royal Jubilee Hospital. They warn that this fact, combined with Victoria's rapidly growing population, poses a critical threat to the general welfare of the community.